

Albuquerque Weekly Citizen

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BREAD OR A STONE

Who can read about that procession of the thousands of starving women who paraded the streets of London crying for bread without feeling that in some ways modern society has made a dismal failure?

These women are the wives of English workmen for whom there is no chance to work under the present system of things. Yet times are not hard in England. There is no depression of industries. There is simply no demand for unskilled labor and these men are common laborers. They want to work. They beg for work. And winter is just begun. They are not paupers but they will be. There is nothing ahead of them but the crowded workhouse.

And as disheartening as the sad procession of the women was the reply of Duffell to the delegation. He offered the workmen absolutely no hope. Even worse, he, premier of England, gave them a lecture on the dangers of socialism. They asked for bread and he gave them a stone.

Which is the worse of the two evils, "destruction of the springs of rational enterprise and energy" or the parading of thousands of honest men, willing and anxious to work? Modern civilization confronts a condition, not a theory. Mincing phrases about "materialism" cannot cure the real condition of forced idleness, hunger, cold, misery and starvation—a condition which, if it is incurable, is enough to make human brains feel bankrupt and humane hearts grow sick.

There is no telling what new idea a Chicago professor will turn up. Prof. Walter D. Scott, of Northwestern university, has surpassed all the rest with the startling discovery that riding on railroad trains is conducive to the writing of poetry. "The mind is compelled to break the steady creak of the wheels on the rails into spasms of two and three, and the thoughts unconsciously are timed into metrical feet. The result is that the production of verses is greatly facilitated by riding on a train and giving oneself to the influence of the sound of the wheels." For goodness sake, can't some one induce the Morning Aftermath's second fiddle to travel a good deal by rail? Maybe, then, there would be some improvement in the awfully dislocated feet of his usual fiddle.

A ferryboat owned and operated by the city of New York made its first trip the other day with ceremony and public rejoicing. New York city now owns interborough communication of three kinds—bridges, subways and ferries—and thus has its hand on three great avenues of traffic between its five component parts. The economist or politician who should have ventured twenty-five years ago to predict such an extension of municipal control of land and water highways, would have been called an impractical visionary. The world moves fast. The dreams of yesterday are realities today and history tomorrow. Only the wide-awake keep up with the procession of events.

A new use has been found for the oil which so strongly permeates sheep's wool—it imparts waterproof qualities to all materials upon which it is used. A French traveler in Arabia, M. Dumet, having noticed that the native women wrap their bodies in a material which protected them from moisture, thoroughly investigated the manner in which the materials are manufactured and came to the conclusion that their impermeability to moisture was due to the fact that the Arabian women do not wash out the wool before spinning it. There may be in this statement a fact worthy the attention of the wool scouring plants of this city and territory, and of the Rio Grande woolen mills, located here.

Now that the matter of garbage has been settled by the city council, the matter of street crossings and street macadamizing should not long be deferred by the city fathers. The material at the base of the eastern mesa is a natural, unadorned concrete. By proper sifting and removal of the large boulders, by experimental determination of the best proportion of the smaller boulders and the earthen and sandy material in which they lie, and the proper admixture of adobe dirt as a binder for the other materials, there is no doubt that an admirable material for both crossings and road bed can be procured at the very doors of the city.

Over 41 per cent of the students of the University of Kansas are wholly or partly self-supporting, says the Newton, Kansas, Republican. Of the men, 52 per cent are classed as self-supporting or partly so. The percentage of women students who are paying their own expenses is a fraction over 20. It is estimated that 100 students are earning their way while in school. Most of the self-supporting students, however, have either saved their school expenses before entering the university, or earn their expense money during the summer vacations.

From the present time till the middle or latter part of February is considered by many arborists as the best time for tree planting, in the course of the entire year. Albuquerque is beautiful two-thirds of the year with its magnificent collection of trees, and their resulting greenery and shade. But it must not be forgotten that a large proportion of the city trees are of the quick growth kind, and that their decline will be as rapid as their growth. Every year, now, should witness the planting of trees to take the place of those which soon will begin to decay.

Mon. W. R. Childers, chairman of the executive committee of the Non-Partisan Joint Statehood league, in receipt of a letter from a league friend in San Juan county, stating that the traveling auditor, Mr. Safford, and Judge Pendleton, of the board of immigration, when they voted for the resolution against joint statehood at Santa Fe the other day, did not represent to exceed five per cent of the people of that county, and that more than ninety per cent of the people of San Juan county are in favor of and anxious for joint statehood.

A telegraph line is soon to be opened from the Mediterranean to Timbuctoo. It is going to be possible to wire messages from any metropolis in the world to the very heart of the great Sahara desert. A line has for some time been open to the East coast, which once were one of the favorite stopping places of those roving pirates whose outrages upon caravans were features of history from time immemorial. The last wire is compressing the world into small space.

An elderly and dignified colored waiter, a part of whose duties consisted in ringing a hand bell through the halls of the country inn where he was employed, was one morning asked by a soldier, putting his head out of his bed room door, "Hey, Sambo, is that the second bell?" "No, sah," replied the indignant waiter, "it am de second ring of de fast bell." The story is suggestive of the Morning Aftermath's second fiddle. Which is it?

W. B. McCreary, of the Cripple Creek, Colo., Times, in conversation with the editor of The Citizen, yesterday, expressed great surprise that there is any opposition to joint statehood in either New Mexico or Arizona. He also expressed his confidence that congress will at an early day pass the joint resolution enabling act for the new states of Oklahoma and Arizona, and so wash his hands of the territorial admission question for many years.

Aftermath: Definition—(1) "The second grass crop of the season, after the first has been cut." (2) "A second mowing." Illustration: A mowing paper, anywhere and every where, which goes over the ground mowed the day before by the evening paper, and in default of fresh news, elaborates and rehashes that which the evening paper had already published. No wonder the Daily Aftermath, published in this city, according to its own figures, pays only \$13 a week for The Citizen's privilege.

EVIL OF CARELESSNESS

One of the things that exert a tremendous influence in life is carelessness. It is more common than stupidity, more disastrous than incompetency. The chief of the Pennsylvania bureau of mines and mining has just reported that of the 535 lives lost in the past year in coal mines of that state 330 were lost through carelessness of the victims and 205 through the carelessness of other persons. Analysis of the statistics of railway accidents shows that an astonishing proportion of the deaths and injuries are due to carelessness of the victims. When the commonness of trespass and disregard of the simplest rules for safety is taken into the reckoning the wonder is not that so many are killed and injured, but that so many seem miraculously to escape.

And yet carelessness to the degree of being killed is rare in comparison with carelessness in everyday duties. The lives snuffed out through carelessness may be counted, but there can be no record of the infinitely greater number of opportunities in life that are lost through it. Carelessness can neutralize talent as well as neutralize skill. Abilities are mighty forces in the world, but the finest abilities ever developed in a brain may be rendered ineffective and impotent by carelessness.

Untold legions of young men, well trained for their work, industrious and ambitious to get ahead, fail to rise above the average standard. The chances are that if they will make a careful study of themselves they will find that carelessness is affecting the everyday performance of their work as the deadly cancer worm affects the growth of a seemingly thrifty plant. More disastrous still, more fatal to the real life of this world, is the common carelessness which prevents us all from being at our best and making the most of our opportunities.

BURDENS OF TAXATION

It is said that the city and county of Denver collects a greater sum in city and county taxes than does the entire territory of New Mexico in all its territorial, county, city, school and special taxes. This is advanced as proof of the fact that "while the tax rate in New Mexico seems high, yet the low assessment rate makes taxes very low compared with the taxes collected in neighboring commonwealths."

But this altogether depends. There is a man in this city who came here about two years ago. His furniture was valued for taxation at \$100, after exemption, and on that \$100 he paid \$10.50 for taxes for one year. Another man, residing in this city, owned a piece of property in another New Mexico town, from which he had been absent for several years. He recently sold it for less than \$2,000—considerably less—and yet for ten years his taxes on that property ran from \$60 to \$70.

Does any one suppose that if all the property of the territory were listed at two-thirds or even half of its real value, if a general tax rate were adopted on this valuation sufficient only to meet current expenses, and if all were compelled to pay their taxes—does any one suppose that under such conditions, either of these men and hundreds of others like them would be required to pay such abnormal taxes? The present custom of so particular standard of valuation, provided only the assessor puts it low enough, with the enormous tax rate adopted, leans most heavily on the people of small holdings and most lightly on those whose holdings are large.

THE FAIR'S OUTLOOK

The Citizen congratulates Albuquerque and also the entire territory on the magnificent outcome in the affairs of the Territorial Fair Association. Last night's developments show conclusively that Albuquerque is the right place for the territorial fair, and that Albuquerque people still have the grit, the get-there-ell, and the never say die, which have characterized the Duke City ever since the new town was projected, and which for a quarter of a century have made the territorial fair, through home effort, far and away the largest of the territorial institutions. The superb magnanimity of the retiring president and secretary in donating their respective salaries remaining unpaid, of the traction company in donating the use of the park without restrictions, and of the incoming officials in donating their services free of reward for the incoming year—these things have raised the tide of enthusiasm not only to high water mark but to a maximum never before even imagined. To raise the remaining deficit, already reduced, and to secure at once pledges for the coming season, should be as easy as falling off a log. No Albuquerquean, under the stimulus of such examples and under the leadership of such tried and true officials as the new board, can now hold back for a moment, even if he tried to. The on-coming flood of general action will sweep any laggard from his feet.

The city of Albuquerque wants street crossings and macadamized roadways. The city of Santa Fe needs more brick sidewalks and more street crossings. Both towns should have what they need. It is up to the city administrations in both cases that they act for the best interests of the people as a whole and for the many visitors and sojourners within the gates of their municipalities. The road of the greatest number should be the principle to be observed. There are always property holders who have no interest in the advancement, the health and the prosperity of the community in which they live and who will not carry out the city ordinances that may entail cost upon them. The selfish disposition of such property owners and kickers should not be heeded. City ordinances providing for the construction of brick pavements and crossings should be enforced and that speedily. Again, the principle "the greatest good for the greatest number" should prevail, especially in this city.—New Mexican.

There are at least 8,000 people in the United States who are interested in the population of the inland waters of the country, for an edition of that many copies of Water Supply and Irrigation Paper No. 103 of the United States Geological Survey, which was a review of the laws forbidding such pollution, was exhausted almost as soon as published. A second edition has just been gotten out by the survey as Water Supply and Irrigation Paper No. 152. One of the topics treated of, and one with which Albuquerque will soon be face to face, is "the condition under which, and the extent to which, public municipalities may use inland waters in disposing of sewage matter from public sewers." All interested in this question can get the paper free by asking for it, addressing Director of Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

The Las Vegas high school has decided to enter the inter-school oratorical contest which is to be held in Albuquerque on December 27. A preliminary contest to select a representative of the high school is to be held about ten days before this time and thus far seven contestants have entered for this. They are: Milton Harrison, May Howell, Clarence Williams, Lawrence Clark, Amalia Turner, Helen Schaefer and Reuben Hartman. The school authorities hope to be able to offer a first and second prize for this contest and the winner, of course, will represent the high school at Albuquerque.—Daily Optic.

The San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange shipped over 514,000 boxes, or 1,420 cars of 352 boxes each, in the season which has just closed, those figures being an increase of over 20 per cent, as compared with last year's shipments, and the financial returns were over 40 per cent above those of the season before. The gross value of this fruit in the last was \$1,185,000, and the net f.o.b. through the county exchange, \$750,000. Heretofore has been an example and an exhortation to New Mexico.

Trinidad took an important step towards street paving at its last meeting of its city council, when it was decided to advertise for bids for the construction of a storm sewer in the paving district.

The El Paso Herald issued a magnificent paper yesterday, which was profusely illustrated with irrigation and mining views of the great southwest. The Herald is very progressive.

LARGE COAL FIELDS IN ROUTT COUNTY

In a remote geological age thick sheets of lava were intruded into a coal-bearing formation in Routt county, Colo. The result was that beds of coal within 50 or 75 feet of such sheets become anthracite or semi-anthracite in character. Just how great is the area over which this change occurred is not yet known, but the geologists of the United States Geological Survey, who studied this coal field during the past summer will doubtless have many interesting things to tell about it in the report that they will bring out early in 1904.

The members of this survey party who studied the coal fields in the basin of the Yampa river, Colorado, were Messrs. N. M. Pennington and H. H. Gale, geologists, and R. C. Allen, topographer, who was engaged in the preparation of a topographical map of the region. The area covered by this reconnaissance extends from the Elk River on the east to Layton on the west, a distance of fifty miles, and from California Park on the north to Williams Fork on the south, a distance of thirty miles. From 1,500 to 1,800 square miles were examined and will be represented on the maps which will accompany the report.

It was determined that the coal seams examined were of Pierre, Fox Hills age. These are distributed through a vertical thickness of from 1,000 to 1,500 feet of strata, chiefly sandstone and shale. The coal seams fall naturally into three groups, which will be distinguished on the map as Lower, Middle and Upper. On the west and north sides of the field the strata are overlain by a thick formation which Hayden mapped as tertiary. This also contains much coal, but the small areas of it are included in the field examination.

It is in the northern part of the field that thick sheets of lava have been intruded into the coal bearing formation. The extent of the area over which such change has occurred it is not known, because much of the so-called "anthracite" is actually wood and outcrops of rock and coal are few. There is, however, one lava sheet which lies near an important coal horizon, and forms a ledge or "rim rock" for several miles. This continuous exposure gives rise to the hope that the sheet may underlie a large area and that the exposed sheets may be extensive also. Abundant coal occurs, at least in patches, over an area of at least fifty square miles, but the size of the several patches has not yet been determined.

For between the anthracite and the unaltered bituminous all transitional phases are found. On the nature of the work, it was not possible for the survey party to determine by extensive excavation the number and thickness of the coal beds. Since, in large areas, the coals are not worked, and have not even been extensively prospected, it is quite impossible to give a fair estimate of the amount of coal within the area. A single bed of coal ten feet thick extending over 500 square miles, or one-half the area studied, would contain about one cubic mile of coal, or nearly six thousand millions of tons. Probably more than 500 square miles, affording more than ten feet of workable coal, could be selected from the area examined. In places the thickness of the coal is more than five times as great.

The coal resources of this region has thus far been little developed. Few tunnels have been driven more than a few feet. The coal has been required for domestic use only, and as the population of the county is small, that demand has easily been met. With the coming of the hoped for Denver & Northwestern railroad, the importance of the coals of Routt county will at once be recognized.

The official report of the survey reveals the coal fields of the Yampa basin will contain topographic and geological maps of the area. It will include also a number of chemical analyses made in the government laboratory at St. Louis from a representative sample of this coal.

The following articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the Territorial Secretary, J. W. Raybould:

The Oro Quay Gold Mining company. The incorporators are Benjamin F. Spencer, William R. Strasser, Frank Warner, of Denver, Colo.; Mark M. Herber, of Gorman, Colo., and Ismael Sparks, of Santa Fe, N. M. The capital stock of the company is \$100,000, divided into 100,000 shares of \$1 each. The full amount of stock has been subscribed, with the number of shares taken by each stockholder, as follows: B. F. Spencer, 100,000 shares; M. M. Herber, 100,000 shares; W. R. Strasser, 100,000 shares; and Frank Warner, 100,000 shares. The object of the company is to conduct a general mining and smelting business, to erect buildings, and to acquire and otherwise engage in all business pertaining to mining and smelting.

The Howell Oil company. The incorporators are W. C. Howell, Lee A. Reynolds, J. N. Chipley, Isaac Canfield, E. A. Cahoon, Nathan Jaffa and W. C. Reid, all of Roswell, N. M. The term of existence of the company is fixed at fifty years, and the principal place of business and offices of the company are located in Roswell, the principal capital being W. C. Reid. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, divided into 50,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each. The full amount of stock has been subscribed, with the number of shares taken by each stockholder, as follows: W. C. Reid, 25,000 shares; J. N. Chipley, 12,500 shares; Lee A. Reynolds, 12,500 shares; Isaac Canfield, 12,500 shares; E. A. Cahoon, 12,500 shares; and Nathan Jaffa, 12,500 shares. The object of the company is to conduct a general oil business, including the prospecting for and boring of oil wells, developing oil lands, building pipe lines, constructing tanks, laying out townships, buying and selling lots in same, borrowing and lending money and any and every thing connected with a general oil business.

Mrs. Thomas F. Keller has returned to the city from Whitcomb Springs and will take up her residence on North Wallis street, for the winter. Thomas F. Keller, Jr., will arrive in the city in a few days from the springs.

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SPORTING... BREVITIES

Eastern sporting writers are protesting the return to the ring of champion Jeffries. They are of the opinion that as soon as a really formidable antagonist appears on the scene, Jeff will chamber through the ropes and content with him for ring supremacy.

From the Antipodes comes a new claimant for championship honors—one John Wren, of Melbourne, offers a purse of \$10,000 for the winner of the Squibb-Kerrick fight and J. J. Jeffries. Jeffries will be allowed \$2,500 for his expenses if he will agree to fight in Australia. It is not thought the purse will attract Jeff to the land of the kangaroo. If he takes the offer down, the same terms will be given J. J. McColl, heavyweight champion of Australia.

Romeo, one of the greatest sprinters of the turf, cost his owner, Davy Johnson, \$4,800 for the fall of 1894. He has won \$12,500 for his owner, besides \$1,500 in wagers made by Johnson during the season. Romeo's season record includes 18 victories, five seconds, three thirds and twice unplaced.

Benny Yanger is preparing for a busy campaign this winter. For some time he has been in bad shape physically, but he is now getting around, and after one of two light miles will take on Kid Herman for a limited round bout.

"Ward" Schaeffer is moving the cue experts of Chicago, and is said to be constantly improving in form. It is now looked upon as though the turf would fill the racing game in New Orleans. So bitter has the fight grown and so great is the attention attracted to it, that already a bill is being drawn for presentation in the Louisiana legislature to prohibit horse racing in that state.

Marlin last night fought enough long distance battles to entitle him to the favorite appellation of his native state. "All rise in man places, mitch chairman, to nominate our distinguished fellow citizen, Marlin Haver, for membership in the Ancient and Honorable Order of Kahunas. All think and every consideration entitled him to that honor." "22" then on objection Kahunas Haver will be admitted. The chair hears none Kahunas Haver is now one of us to all time to come. The salient points will pass around the misty jungle and the regular obduracy of business will proceed.

Jimmy Coffey is in New York trying to arrange a match between Terry McGovern and Jimmy Britt. He says there is no hope now to bring about a meeting of Nelson and Britt, as the Dane is determined not to fight for at least six months.

Budley Ryan, the pugilist, who was slashed in his eye by his manager in a fight, will not lose the sight after all, but he is disgusted with the fight, says and says he will cut it out for some trade or profession.

There may be a realignment of eastern football schedules next season. The tactics of Columbia and Pennsylvania have aroused antagonism at Yale and Princeton, and the two former teams may be dropped and the old triple alliance of former years—Yale, Princeton and Harvard—renewed. Quartermack Stevenson is the worst offender on the Pennsylvania team, while the entire Columbia bunch indulged in "roughing it" tactics in the games with Yale and Princeton.

A crowd of theatrical employees were having some fun at the expense of the only John Lawrence Sullivan out in Denver, the other day, when John L. brought the proceedings to an abrupt end with the following declaration in stentorian tones: "John L. may be a back number in the roped arena, but he's as good as he ever was in a legitimate arena. Youse will have to cut that out for years truly. Are youse on?"

Vignaux, the champion billiard player of France, is 59 years old. In this country 47 seems to have been the age limit for championship contests.

There is talk of a trade of "Sandwich" Meres of the Giants for Pitcher Jack Harper of the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have practically decided to put Harper on the auction block.

New York sporting writers are in a dither of indignation because the statement is being made that the amount of a falling off of 100,000 in attendance at the games played by the two leagues in that town the past season. The said writers are making vigorous denials, but are strangely silent as to figures.

Francisco Roosevelt, Jr., was one of the spectators of the Young Corbett-Kid Goodman fight, and 440 col- lapsed in a fainting fit. A doctor was called and a paper space was used throughout the United States recommending the fact. It wasn't the importance of the occurrence, but the fact that news is scarce that caused the vast outlay of space to Young Today.

At Kaufman's \$1,541 for his battle with "Paladin" Phila. Jack O'Brien and commentators of the ring are deploring the smallness of the amount. How many horses would Kaufman have to show and how many hours would he work doing it to accumulate \$1,541, pray?

Barry Herrmann, of Cincinnati would like to have Roger Froehman, a few other giants, a slice of the moon and a large part of John D. Rockefeller's mammoth. His chances for getting one are equal to his chances of getting all.

A recapitulation shows that all the second division teams and all the best ball leagues in the country expect to have first division teams next season. There isn't a fall out in sight, while the race for the 1906 pennant is getting mighty warm.

Ned Hanlon has not signed a contract to manage the Brooklyn team next season. He is in New York on which New York newspaper you get your sporting thoughts from. As for Hanlon, like Brer Rabbit, "he lay low."

While Manager Joe Cantillon of the Milwaukee base ball club may not be a very sick man, his condition is worse than was at first supposed. Three doctors are trying to find out what is the matter with him.

Tommy Ryan, manager of Marvin Hart, signifies a willingness for his prize to meet "Paladin" Phila. Jack O'Brien, before the Colma A. G. some time in December. Ryan thinks Hart can dispose of O'Brien in four rounds. Delaney had some such dream concerning one Al Kaufman.

Owing to a lack of more information, Joe Hanlon will be unable to meet Al. At all until after the first of the year. Hanlon is in a quandary as to what to do.

Ladies and Gentles: you will pardon this slight digression from chess.

ing the tapia out of the villa, but I wish to announce my retirement from the stage to fight for the world's championship. I will meet Hart. I will fight Jeffries. I will fight O'Brien. I will fight anything that walks and thinks that he has championship metal in him. I can get in condition inside of two minutes. My treasurer is ready. Jim, bring out that check book, and money—to post a forfeit of \$100,000 that I can lick any one or all of them. Let the play go on. And while the orchestra wheezed and spluttered, Mr. Bob Fitzsimmons, champion challenger of the universe, wrapped his long, bony fingers about the wheezing pipes of the heavy villain and choked him until he promised to restore the fair name of the more child when he had so cruelly wronged down on this Delaware.

Geo. Melchior, who was accused by a St. Louis newspaper of having "driven" the action of the referee in the St. Louis fight, has asked the national commission to investigate the charge.

The biggest foot ball score piled up this season was by Notre Dame—140 to 0—against the American College team. Nebraska is second, with 104 in the game with Oregon University.

Joe Chynpakt, at one time one of the clever men of the ring, is traveling out of Chicago for a tailoring firm. He still retains an interest in ring affairs, but says he will never put on the gloves again. He was refused to go on with the Rabin match. Billy Delaney still pins his faith to Kaufman, and is trying to get a match for him with Gus Rabin. Delaney says Kaufman can put Rabin away in five minutes, and is ready to take this on any time.

Edward Clise, who has been umpiring in the Central League, has gone to the coast, where he will perform like service in the Northern Pacific League.

President Kavanagh has called the annual meeting of the Southern Baseball League at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25th. New Orleans was the pennant winner in this league.

Young Corbett weighs 142 pounds, and the more he tries to reduce his weight the heavier he becomes. His friends think he is doing as well as he can. The rate at which he has been going back recently would indicate that he and the fighting game are getting ready to part company for good.

There is a strong probability that New York lovers of boxing will soon have a chance to see 20-round bouts within easy traveling distance of that city. A club has been incorporated to pull off matches in Delaware county, Pennsylvania. Under the Pennsylvania law only six round bouts can be pulled off in the cities, but round bouts are to be fought in the country.

Coach Reid's strong letter against brutality and evasion of foot ball rules has created a stir among the big city chasers. When such a high authority as Reid declares the intention of playing rules and openly declares that playing rules is the only way to win, the effect is bound to be for the better. It means that definite, intelligent and decisive action must be taken by the sponsors for the game if it is to be preserved as a part of college athletics. Either the evils of the game must be corrected or a great sport will be lost.

These things are the protest against the present state of play is becoming too strong to be much longer ignored.

Arle Latham should add to the anxiety of the land where the sweet magnolia bloom. He is to play for base and manage the Jacksonville Flamingoes in the South Atlantic League. Latham has had a good many imitators, on the coaching line, but never an equal. During a game in St. Louis, when he was a member of Chris Von der Ahe's celebrated team, a steel chain slipped from his neck, and he lay just outside the park, and as it dropped to the ground with a terrific clanking sound, the people in the stands rose in fright. Latham, who was on the coaching line, ran to the front of the grand stand, and raising his arms, called upon the people not to be afraid.

"What is it, Latham?" he shouted a third time. "It's nothing," replied Arle. "It's only Chris Von der Ahe in the club house, counting his money. The quick said was greeted with a roar of laughter, and the crowd settled back in their seats with thoughts of danger driven from their minds.

Tom Loftus, who used to own the Columbus team, is of the opinion that base ball players are born, not made. He says college education cannot give a ball player base ball sense, and that some of the thickest headed individuals he ever saw had base ball sense that made them Champions of the distance, and that no waterflood of the base ball sense of the natural player—it exposes the weakness of the man lacking in that needful commodity of the national game.

The talk that Elberfeld was to be sold or traded by the New York Americans died away when the New York Herald said Elly had signed a contract for next season, and that he would be found in his old time position at short.

After nearly a month of subsistence on liquid foods, Dave Fultz, the New York American catcher, has been injured in a collision with Elberfeld, has begun to eat solid foods. Fultz still has his jaw in bandages and a plaster cast in his mouth.

Charlie Dexter, late manager of the Des Moines team in the Western League, is ahead of the Britt-Nelson fight picture, and is making a big expert in securing publicity for them.

"Pop" Schriver has been re-named as manager of the Wheeling club in the Central League.

Jimmy Walsh of Boston, who recently defeated Diago Stanley, the English bantamweight, has decided to go to Kansas City, Mo., to fight Morgan, the English boxer, for the purse offered by the National Sporting Club of London.

Hill, the left hand pitcher secured by the New York Americans from the San Francisco club, is said to possess almost perfect control. He is a New York sporting writer. Probably this wise writer can explain how it was that none of Columbia's men were injured in the game, while half a dozen Yale players were so badly bruised they were on the hospital list after the game.

Young Strick, who is to fight Young O'Leary at Milwaukee, Nov. 17th, has also signed articles of agreement to meet Kid Herman in a 10-round bout near Chicago, Nov. 23d.

MURDERED IN CHINA



MRS. MACHLE, THE MESSIAH-TERMINAL. A MISSIONARY WHO WAS KILLED BY A MOB AT TIENTSIN, CHINA, AND HER LITTLE DAUGHTER, MRS. MACHLE WAS THE WIFE OF DR. MACHLE IN CHARGE OF THE MISSION AT THE PLACE NAMED. HE IS CAPED.

AWFUL CRIME COMMITTED AT RATON

CABE ADAMS, OF RATON, SHOTS THE MAN WHO MARRIED HIS DIVORCED WIFE.

A special dispatch from Raton to the Denver Republican, says: Cabe Adams, of Tucuman, shot and instantly killed Warren Middleton, son of Adams, who had married his divorced wife.

As he fired the contents of the chambers of a revolver into Middleton's body, Adams shouted: "When a man breaks up your home and robs you of all your happiness, what else can you do but kill him?" Middleton and his handsome young wife came to Raton about three months ago. The woman was the divorced wife of Cabe Adams, of Tucuman.

Friday, Adams, who heard that the couple were living here, arrived in the city. He at once began a search for Middleton. Sunday morning he met the young man coming out of a cigar store.

"Here, damn you," yelled Adams at Middleton. "I've got you now." Middleton tried to escape, but his pursuer opened fire with a 45-caliber Colt's revolver, and Middleton fell at the first shot. Adams then stood over his victim and fired four more shots into the body. The murderer then walked up and down the sidewalk, a gun in each hand, for some time, keeping the street clear until he was sure his victim was dead. Adams then turned into the nearest store and gave himself up.

Adams is a deputy sheriff and a citizen of Tucuman, and has always been a good reputation. Two years ago, during his temporary absence, his wife secured a divorce from him. Middleton, who was also married, secured a divorce from his wife, and last August married Mrs. Adams.

"I have been somewhat covetous, but I have not been covetous just the results desired. This act mildly and regulate the souls perfectly."—George H. Krause, 306 Walnut avenue, Alton, Pa.

STEADY RAINS INSURE GOOD STOCK YEAR. On last Friday evening an old-time fair rain set in, which lasted with short intermissions, until late Sunday, says the Estancia News. The whole valley received a good soaking, the rain falling slowly and going into the ground without any of it collecting in pools. On Monday the weather cleared and Tuesday was a beautiful day and would suit for Wednesday and other soaking rain made glad the hearts of the ranchers.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest remedy ever devised. A household remedy in American for 25 years.

Joe E. Sheridan, the coal mine inspector, passed through the city this morning on route from his home at Silver City. Mr. Sheridan, like every one else from the Silver City district, can talk of nothing but the wonderful prosperity of the place.

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LOOK

HE PAYS THE FREIGHT. 4 Full Quarts of DOUBLE STAR WHISKY \$3.20 Express Prepaid.